

Prowler Call

One prowler has been arrested and several other cases are being investigated.

Due to the number of prowlers, peeping Tom's and theft of property reports received by the Police Department, the citizens should be aware of the following information:

1. If you see a person looking in your window or prowling on your property at night, telephone 911. When the dispatcher answers, say: "This is a prowler call at. . . (give your address)." Then stay on the phone while the dispatcher starts the police in your direction. After the policeman is enroute, the dispatcher will ask for more information from you.

Be prepared to tell what you saw or heard, what the suspect is doing if you know, a description of the suspect as much as possible, the direction of travel if the suspect has left your property.

2. If you see a suspicious

person around your neighborhood, call 654-3040 or 654-1411 and give the dispatcher the information. Your Police Department wants your help in locating suspicious persons. We like to think we are a small city and are all neighbors. The facts are, not all are trustworthy and in the past two weeks some of those people arrested were from other states, even another country.

3. Protect yourself and your property.

A. Pull your shades down at night. Make your home secure.

B. Lock your cars.

C. Put away property that would tempt a thief.

D. Talk with your neighbors about who should and should not be around your home.

E. Leave outside lights on at night.

F. Have the law enforcement phone number readily available.

G. Make sure your house number is visible to the Police.

This is a wonderful place to

live, work and to raise a family. There is no need for unnecessary alarm but be aware of and use the above information so that your family can enjoy the

security and peace of mind you have a right to.

Jimmy Joel Matthews
Chief of Police

Heber City Police Department Chief's Weekly Report

Week of July 1, 1985 through July 6, 1985 number of miles driven 1,147, total gallons used 79.2, total number of citations 13; arrests for week 5; total number of activity calls 69; number of accidents investigated 6; special activities 6 hours, time on patrol 163.5; time off patrol 109.45; total man hours worked for week 260.95.

Remarks: stolen property cases 4; arrest on warrant 1; assault arrest 3; prowler cases 4; family disturbance 5; criminal investigations 3; investigation of

juvenile problems 1; hit-run vehicle accidents 3; vehicle accident investigations 6; assist citizen with medical problems 5; assist citizen calls 9; assistance from police reserves 3; assist with fire call 2; vehicle inspections 3; false alarm (burglar) 5; business open door found 1; other agency assist 5; and animal control cases 6.

Special comments: The 4th celebration at the park was a success. No disturbances, one lost purse recovered.

ing, and general malaise. Death is rare.

Helping people understand insects, other animals and plants they encounter is part of the Bean Museum's purpose, Allred says, and he and the museum staff are happy to answer questions. He suggests, though, that spiders be captured for identification rather than smashed.

"Most people who visit the museum are unaware of what goes on behind the walls that display the trophies and educat-

flats carries the plague. If the fleas are transferred to humans, so is the plague.

If caught early, both bubonic plague and Rocky Mountain spotted fever can be effectively treated. "So don't worry too much about it," says Allred. "But people should always be alert to the possibility."

Other scientists at the museum can give advice about toxic plants, Allred says.

For example, the poinsettia and mistletoe, used to brighten homes at Christmas, are poisonous if eaten. So are the castor bean, a decorative plant used in yards, the split-leaf philodendron and the dieffenbachia, grown in homes. Rhubarb stems are good to eat, but the leaves are poisonous.

Some of the experts at the museum and their fields of study are:

Stan Welsh and Kaye Thorne, who manage a collection of virtually all the plants in Utah; Stephen Wood, a world authority on bark beetles which can wipe out entire forests; Richard Baumann, stone flies; Clyde Pritchett, mammals; Clayton White, birds; Wilmer Tanner and Jack Sites, reptiles; Dennis Shiozawa, fish; and Lee Braithwaite, shells and marine animals.

When making frozen suckers for children, I use the flat wooden spoons instead of sticks for handles. Much safer. The spoons stand upright if you insert them when the suckers are almost frozen but not hard.

Janice McCall, Idaho Falls

Dear Vi: If you're trying to reduce your fat intake, do try sprinkling salt in the fry pan when frying meat. The salt prevents sticking so that no fat is needed.

We tenderize meat by refrigerating it overnight after rubbing it thoroughly on both sides with citrus fruit--any kind--then cooking it slowly. Even very tough meat becomes tender with this treatment.

Ellis Robertson, Rexburg

Dear Vi: We were able to get some bad grease spots off the wallpaper in a house we moved into by covering them with a paste of dry starch mixed with gasoline. When the paste had dried, we brushed it away and the spots went with it. We've also found that a damp cloth dipped in borax will remove crayon marks.

A. Munson, Richfield, UT

and the edges of the patch will adhere better.

Dear Vi: While sewing vinyl, I had trouble with it sticking until my husband suggested rubbing a little oil on the seam lines. No further trouble after I did that.

In an effort to store my silverware neatly, I stacked the forks and spoons and secured them with rubber bands. Don't ever do that. You should see the dark ring of tarnish that resulted.

G. Prisby, Richfield, UT

Salt and matches don't mix with silver, either. Speaking of salt, a little in the bath water makes the bubble bath last longer.

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